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NEWS

From Here And There

(By Religious News Service)

TORONTO, Ont.—The world's Protestant churches must unite to carry out a critical analysis of civilization "that only they can provide," a Canadian churchman declared here. Dr. Emlin Davies of Yorkminster Baptist church here addressed the annual meeting of the Associated Church Press.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Evangelist Billy Graham completed an address to some 1,700 persons in Princeton University's Alexander Hall here although notified by police after he began talking that an unidentified crank had threatened to bomb the meeting.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) announced here that "alluring" advertising posters will be used in a campaign to advance religious principles among youth.

ROCKY FORD, Colo.—A special party for high school juniors and seniors who don't dance will be given here May 12 by members of the Rocky Ford Ministerial Alliance.

DENVER—A Methodist minister here launched a campaign of protest to the Columbia Broadcasting System because of a beer commercial on Ed Murrow's recent "Person to Person" telecast interview with Evangelist Billy Graham.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Twenty-eight Lutheran seminary students attended special sessions at Camp Tonkawa near here to prepare them as chaplains to Boy Scout camps across the country this summer.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) stood at 1,357,274 as of last Dec. 31, it was reported at the Church's 126th annual conference here. This is a net gain of 55,034, or more than 4 per cent, over the previous year's figure.

Round-Up Month Now Underway

Cooperative Program Round-Up Month is gaining in momentum and interest, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, executive secretary-treasurer.

April is the sixth month or half-year mark for this convention year and the record of the mission gifts of all churches will be published in the Baptist Record in May.

Every church is urged to cooperate in Round-Up Month so that Mississippi Baptists can come to the end of April well on our way toward our objective of \$1,675,000 for this year. Receipts the first five months of this year, through March, totaled \$656,458.51, a gain of \$94,924.41 over the same period a year ago.

However receipts in March showed a decrease of \$5,358.76 under March of last year.

"All working together we can overcome this decrease in April," declared Dr. Quarles.

Every church that has not made a contribution thus far this year is urged to do so by April 30.

Regularly this year is urged to begin giving regularly with a contribution in April.

Every church that may have Cooperative Program funds on hand is urged to send them in by April 30.

First Religious Television Program In Color Released



Oliver Hampton (left), successful-businessman who tires of making money and finds that he is poor in the things that count more than money, is greeted on arrival at home by (second from left) his son Peter, his wife and daughter Betty in this scene from dramatic presentation, "The Rich Fool," an episode in the first religious color television series, "This Is The Answer."

Russian Baptists To Visit America

WASHINGTON—(BP)—Five Russian Baptists will arrive in New York May 18 to begin a month's visit among Baptists in the United States, according to Arnold T. Ohn, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

They will attend meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City, Mo., May 30-June 2 and later the annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention in Seattle, Wash.

The five Russians will also visit a number of cities in the area of the Southern Convention.

The five are Jakov Zhidkov, president of the Evangelical Union of Christian Baptists; Nikolai Levindanto, vice-president; Alexander Karev, general secretary; Ilya Ivanov, treasurer, and Miss Claudia Tyrtova, a representative of Russian Baptist youth.

Zhidkov is one of the vice-presidents of the Baptist World Alliance. Miss Tyrtova is a member of the BWA youth committee.

First in 28 Years

It is the first time Russian Baptists have visited their fellow-Baptists in the United States in at least 28 years, and perhaps longer. In 1928, some Russian Baptists attended a meeting in Toronto, Canada, and may have entered the United States while abroad.

A. Klaupiks, of Washington, BWA official in charge of relief and refugee work, will accompany them on their coast-to-coast visit serving as interpreter.

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State Board to Meet May 15

A meeting of the State Convention Board has been called for May 15 at 10:30 a. m. for the purpose of considering the election of an editor for the Baptist Record. It has been announced

that the Board will meet at the Board.

The above meeting was called as a result of the regular meeting of the executive committee of the Board which was held April 10.

SBC Will Vote On \$11,000,000 Budget For 1957

NASHVILLE—(BP)—A request that the Southern Baptist Convention adopt an \$11 million budget for 1957 will be one of the major recommendations from its executive Committee during the annual convention meeting in Kansas City, Mo., May 30-June 2.

The proposed budget, a record amount, will provide a strong support to the Convention's missionary program during a year already set apart as "World Missions Year."

The 1957 budget as proposed will provide the Foreign Mission Board with \$3,950,000 for operations, and \$600,000 for capital uses.

To the Home Mission Board, it will provide \$1,050,000 for operations and \$500,000 for capital uses.

The budget includes only funds for seminaries, boards, and agencies supported by the Convention at large through its Cooperative Program, the Convention financial plan. The \$11 million does not include gifts for use by individual churches nor for use by state Baptist conventions within the SBC.

The 1956 budget under which the Convention is operating provides for spending \$10 million. Both the mission boards of the Convention received

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Campaigns Will Begin Soon In Education Drive

Immediate campaigns in 15 counties on behalf of the current Baptist Education Building Fund campaign were planned as a result of a meeting of the Education Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention at the Baptist Building Thursday afternoon.

Owen Cooper, Evans, City chairman, who presided, listed the counties as follows:

Washington, Hinds, Madison, Lee, Copiah, Lauderdale, Nottoway, Newton, Jones, Pontotoc, Panola, Forrest, Leflore, Yazoo.

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March 27, 1956

To the Baptist People of Mississippi Through the Baptist Record

Dear Brethren:

Through the pages of the Baptist Record we of the Baptist Record Advisory Committee take this opportunity and method of expressing our personal appreciation of the late, beloved Dr. A. L. Goodrich. It was our joy to work with him in the capacity of advisors and each of us found it a great privilege to have this personal association and the opportunity of serving Mississippi Baptists and our Lord with Dr. Goodrich.

Personally and in all of our relationships we found Dr. Goodrich, as many, many others have found him, to be a man of highest character, integrity and Christian principles. It was a privilege to meet with him and to feel the warmth of his love for God, for people, and for the cause of Christ as represented by Mississippi Baptists. Further, with the many, many other Mississippi Baptists we have come to admire him as a leader, as a Christian gentleman, and as a servant of Mississippi Baptists. Over and over again each of us was impressed with his desire to be of humble service to his Lord and to the cause of Christ in our state. Wherever Dr. Goodrich found opportunity he gave himself in loyal Christian service to all who needed that service.

In the passing of Dr. Goodrich Mississippi Baptists and the cause of Christ have lost a great leader and champion. However, with all Christians everywhere we look with great hope to the victory of the resurrection of our Lord Jesus knowing that his faith in that victory will bring him to a perfect communion and fellowship with God, our Heavenly Father. We now join with other Mississippi Baptists in the earnest prayer that God will lead us to the right man to succeed Dr. Goodrich as editor of our great Baptist Record.

Cecil Randall
John G. McCall, Chairman
Joseph N. Triplett
Paul H. Leber
John W. Cook

Onward, Upward! Theme World Missions Week

Help Wanted; 375 More Missionaries Badly Needed

Oct. 28-Nov. 4
Date For 1956

"Onward, Upward" will be the theme for World Missions Week, for Mississippi and Southern Baptists to be held Oct. 28-Nov. 4, it has been emphasized by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

World Missions Week this year takes the place of Christian Stewardship Week and will be the kick-off event for World Missions Year, to be observed Oct. 1, 1956 through the calendar year of 1957.

Every church in the state is being strongly urged to mark its calendar now and begin plans to observe the week.

Present suggested plans now call for a strong promotional program in each association, under direction of the associational stewardship chairman. Most associations now have stewardship chairmen.

The purpose of the week is as follows:

- (1) Launch the year of world mission emphasis.
- (2) Reach its members with the Bible message of stewardship.
- (3) Relate world missions to stewardship. Show how the progress of world missions is dependent upon the stewardship of the individual member.
- (4) Enlist each member as a steward.
- (5) Operate on a budget.
- (6) Adopt a fixed percentage of its total budget for world missions through the Cooperative Program.
- (7) Raise its percentage through the Cooperative Program for the forthcoming church year.

The suggested schedule is follows:

An eight-day observance built around the following themes: Sunday Night—World missions in our state; Monday Night—World missions in our nation; Tuesday Night—World missions to the ends of the earth; Wednesday Night—World missions through our stewardship; Thursday Night—The church and world missions; Friday Night—The association and world missions; Sunday—The individual in world mission.

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Trustees Endorse President, Wake Forest College

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—(BP)—The executive committee of the trustees of Wake Forest College has unanimously endorsed the administration of College President Harold W. Tribble.

The executive committee of the trustees, in a statement issued after a closed-door session, deplored "the continued agitation directed at the administration of the college" by some alumni factions.

The prepared statement described Tribble's achievements as "imposing and highly commendable" and the integrity of the administration as being "above question."

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Lottie Moon Gifts Now Total \$4,502,054

Lottie Moon Christmas Offering funds reaching South

BSU Officers Elected At Retreat



Officers elected at State BSU Retreat last Saturday are, from left: Front row, Quay Hardy, Belhaven, devotional vice-president; Therrell Valentine, Mississippi State, enlistment vice-president; Geraldine Smith, Co. Lin, secretary. Back row: Charles W. Horner, state BSU secretary; Mary Collum, Blue Mountain, social vice-president; Neil Magee, Ellisville Junior College, student director-advisor; Don Stewart, William Carey College, president. Not shown are Jesse White, Delta State, faculty-advisor, reelected, and Rev. D. C. Applegate, Starkville, pastor-advisor.

Church Launches 'Hot Rod' Program

TULSA, Okla. (RNS)—A local church has launched a program to combine "hot rods and holy habits."

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church is organizing a Hot Rod Club, open to any young person in the city interested in the hopped-up jalopies.

The congregation plans to erect a "hot rod barn" on the church site where youth can work on their "rods" or even store them if they wish.

The program will be directed by Carroll Griffith, a former member of the Tulsa Police Department's auto recovery bureau.

Hey—Boys And Girls—Want To Win An All-Expense Trip To Fort Worth, Texas?

The voice of some 15-year-old Southern Baptist boy or girl will be heard on the nearly four hundred radio stations broadcasting the Baptist Hour, May 27.

As part of the observance marking the 15th anniversary of the Baptist Hour, the Radio and Television Commission is

among 15-year-olds in the Convention. The winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to Fort Worth for the dinner opening "Baptist Hour Week," Monday, May 21, and will read the winning essay on the pro-

gram, May 27. Boys and girls wishing to enter the contest will submit a 500-word essay on "The Missionary Aspects of Radio and Television." Each entry must be signed by the youth's pastor, and must be received in the Commission's Fort Worth office no later than April 27.

Stevens said entries will be judged on legibility and neatness as well as aptness of thought.

Entries are to be addressed to Essay Contest, the Baptist Hour, Fort Worth 16, Texas.

All-Time Record High Circulation For This Week 89,509

Help Wanted; - - -

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Commission are valid for every Christian, for the whole world. Southern Baptists, over 8 million strong, have 27,000 ordained preachers but only 350 witnessing overseas.

It is significant to serve God in America, but our disproportionate witness puts the burden of explanation upon us.

Daily the Foreign Mission Board receives letters from young men and women who are searching their souls in this matter. Until recently many of them never dreamed that God's plan for them was overseas. But the facts are stabbing them wide awake.

They are looking at themselves — and the lost world for which Christ died. And in these circumstances, the miracle of commitment and revelation takes place. Some prepare to go overseas. Others, sensing positive divine leadership to remain at home, commit themselves to a significant personal stewardship in world missions.

Sometimes those who are willing and ready to go, find it impossible to qualify for missionary appointment. More often, however, those who rationalized that they could never become missionaries, find that they can meet appointment qualifications.

This surge of concern and enthusiasm among young people should continue — and increase. All Southern Baptists must commit themselves to a greater faithfulness in stewardship and prayer in response to this life dedication.

Sounding the Call

Missionaries on furlough and Foreign Mission Board staff members are sounding the call for missionary personnel. Leaders among students are seeking to inform and challenge them for world service in Christ's name. Churches have a responsibility to pray, and give, and inspire young people to a worthy commitment of life.

What about you? Have you ever spent five minutes considering the possibility of God's leading you to missionary service overseas? If you are beyond the age limit, or otherwise unable to qualify for ap-

pointment, what about your stewardship? Do you know world conditions? Are you praying for those who are not Christians, and encouraging those whom God is calling as missionaries to go overseas?

God waits expectantly. Southern Baptists must go where people live without a Christ who prays, . . . that the world may know that Thou hast sent me and hast loved them even as Thou hast loved me" (John 17:23b).

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First Religious - - -

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said. The 30-minute film shown "The Rich Fool," is typical of each episode in the series. Stevens added, in that the religious message is kept to a minimum and it is non-denominational in content.

"We selected the Bible parables as the method of carrying our message to the people for several reasons," he remarked. "First of all, the parables lend themselves to unlimited dramatic situations thereby insuring interesting and informative stories for future episodes.

"Secondly, Jesus Christ used parables in His teachings because of their simplicity and because they are so easily understood by everyone. Too, these parables deal directly with the problems facing men today just as they did in the days of Jesus Christ.

Seven of the first 13 episodes have been filmed in color and color prints will be made available to those television stations requesting them, it was announced at the premier.

The seven Bible parables filmed in color are "The Rich Fool," "The Two Sons," "Seventy Times Seven," "Prodigal Son," "The Forgotten Cross," "Good Samaritan," and "The Unrighteous Judge."

The Commission has selected 55 key cities in which television station executives are being contacted to see if they will televise "This Is The Answer" as a public service. The first program in the series was scheduled for release on April 8.

The 13 episodes, to be released to television stations on Sunday are as follows: "The Two Sons," "The Rich Fool," "Bible on the Table," "This My Son,"

"With His Help," "Missionary to Walker's Garage," "In His Name," "Seventy Times Seven," "That They May Hear," "Road to Jericho," "Unrighteous Judge," "The Ninety and Nine," and "This Night."

A booklet, "This Is The Answer" which will relate the part Christianity plays in the life of every individual, will be offered on the television program to all requesting it.

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Campaigns Will - - -

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zoo; and Lincoln. In other action taken each of the four Baptist colleges was asked to present immediately definite plans for its most needed building.

Also present at the meeting were Thomas B. Chaney, Jackson, State campaign director; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, state Baptist executive secretary-treasurer, state institutional heads and many of the 24 district chairmen.

The campaign is designed to raise \$2,500,000 for the critical building needs of Mississippi Baptists' four colleges, Kittiwake Assembly and the proposed Baptist Student center at Mississippi State College.

Other members of the Education Commission are: Rev. C. C. Bryan, Hattiesburg; Rev. C. W. Thompson, Ellisville; J. B. Young, Ellisville; Dr. Leroy Green Prentiss; T. N. Touchstone, Jackson; C. C. Moore, Kosciusko; Dr. W. L. Moore, Meridian; Rev. Brooks Wester, Brookhaven; Rev. John Maddox, Picayune; Graham Stuart, Greenwood; Virgil Bigham, LeLand.

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SBC Will Vote - - -

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budgetary increases over 1956 in the proposed next year's budget.

The funds for capital use in the Foreign Mission Board remain the same but the operating budget has been raised \$750,000. The operating budget of the Home Mission Board is up \$265,000 and its capital budget is up \$60,200.

Advance Continued

The recommendations of the Executive Committee, to be presented by Executive Secretary Porter Routh, of Nashville, are that the Convention continue its "Advance Program" under which all funds received over \$11 million are divided 75 per cent for the Foreign Mission Board and 25 per cent for the Home Mission Board.

The Convention met its 1955 budget in October, 1955, after which all receipts through Dec. 31 from the Cooperative Program went directly to these two missionary boards.

Approval of a budgetary transfer whereby the Brotherhood Commission may use \$35,000 capital funds in 1956 originally designated for American Baptist Theological Seminary, Negro seminary in Nashville, is asked.

In 1955, the \$35,000 earmarked for Brotherhood capital uses will be given instead to the Negro seminary, if the recommendation is approved.

The Executive Committee also will recommend that all budgets of Southern Baptist boards, agencies, and seminaries, remain within the Convention's financial and business plan in order to be eligible for Cooperative Program distributions.

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Russian Baptists - - -

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Their appearances in addition to the Southern Baptist Convention will tentatively include the following cities with dates:

Nashville, June 6-7; Fort Worth, June 7-9; Phoenix, Ariz., June 9.

They are coming to the United States, Ohn said, in response to an invitation extended by a representative committee of the major Baptist conventions in the United States and their presidents.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. — The State Department said here that "as a matter of policy" no servicemen of Jewish faith will

be in force base in Saudi Arabia, and Christian services held there "will not be advertised."

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WASHINGTON, D. C. — Church construction during March totaled \$3,000,000, equaling the record for the month set in 1955, the Departments of Commerce and Labor reported here.

Onward, Upward! - - -

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sions. It is suggested that a minimum of four night (Monday through Wednesday) be planned. The entire week should be planned wherever possible.

The June-July issue of the Baptist Program again this year will be a stewardship handbook and contain information and materials to be used that week.

Additional information and materials will also be provided through the state office.

Objective, include dedicated youth, enlightened minds, directed prayer, informed stewards and increased gifts.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

NOT THIS... BUT THIS...

West Ellisville Breaks Ground For New Auditorium



The West Ellisville Church had ground breaking services for a new auditorium April 1. This is the first unit of the new plant which will provide space for 531.

Those taking part on the program are: Rev. Bryan Simmons, who led in prayer; Rev.

C. W. Thompson, pastor of Ellisville, First Church, read the scripture and led in prayer; J. B. Young, president of Jones County Junior College; J. M. Powell, Mayor; Boyd Brewer, chairman of Deacons; Marvin Todd, chairman of Building Committee; George Lassett, fi-

nance committee. Rev. A. T. Walker, pastor, was assisted in turning the first shovel of dirt by J. A. Crotts, and Mrs. P. C. Williams, two of the charter members of the church. W. P. Shafer, Sr., is the general foreman.

Eastview, Laurel, Dedicates Building



Kittiwake Assembly Schedule

April 30-May 4—State Pastors' Assembly and Missionaries' Institute

May 7-11—Schools of Missions Clinic

May 28-June 2—Royal Ambassador Camp—Junior Boys

June 4-8—Royal Ambassador Camp—Junior Boys

June 11-15—Royal Ambassador Camp—Intermediate Boys

June 18-23—Royal Ambassador Camp—Junior Boys

June 25-30—Royal Ambassador Camp—Junior Boys

July 2-7—State Training Union Assembly

July 8-14—State Training Union Assembly

July 16-21—Boys' Camp—Junior (For boys not in R. A.)

July 23-28—Boys' Camp—Intermediate and Young People (For boys not in R. A.)

July 27-29 (only)—State Brotherhood and RA Assembly

July 30-August 3—State Music Assembly for Intermediates (13-17 yrs.)

August 6-10—State School of Church Music (16 yrs. up)

August 13-17—State Carol Choir Music Camp (9-12 yrs.)

August 22-25—State BSU Retreat

August 27-31—Sunday School Assembly

GOING PLACES

By Anne McWilliams

Macedonia Church in Union County Association is one of latest additions to the growing list of churches that have adopted the EVERY FAMILY Plan of the Baptist Record.

The list of names sent from Macedonia contains 60 names.

Sixty families from that good church will keep informed about Baptist affair through the Baptist Record. Rev. D. A. Lyons is the pastor.

Record readers in Union County are now listed as follows: Amaziah, 2; Bethel, 3; BLUE SPRINGS, 3; CENTER, 70; ELLISTOWN (New Prospect), 68; Enterprise, 14; GLENFIELD, 72; INGOMAR, 87; JERICHO, 80; Liberty, 2; MACEDONIA, 60; MYRTLE, 57; NEW ALBANY, FIRST, 463; NEW ALBANY, NEELY MEM., 17; OLD OAK GROVE, 26; Pleasant Hill, 13; Pleasant Dale, 1; Pleasant Ridge, 3; TEMPLE, 29; LOCUST GROVE, 32; NEW OAK GROVE, 29.

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West Side Church, Macon, is one of the latest additions to the growing list of churches that have adopted the EVERY FAMILY Plan of the Baptist Record.

Eighteen families in that church will be keeping up with Baptist affairs at home and abroad through the pages of the Baptist Record.

Record readers in Noxubee County are now listed as follows:

BROOKSVILLE, 77; CONCORD, 33; Deerbrook, 13; ELON, 36; Ghoslin, 1; MACON, 147; Macon, West Side, 18; MASHULAVILLE (Ehm), 43; SHUQUALAK, 76.



Richard McCormack

In the Sunday Morning service, April 1, at the Coffeeville Church, Richard McCormack (shown above) publicly dedicated himself to full-time Christian service. He plans to serve as a Minister of Music.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCormack, is a sophomore in Delta State College. He will continue there for the next two years and then go to a Seminary for special training.

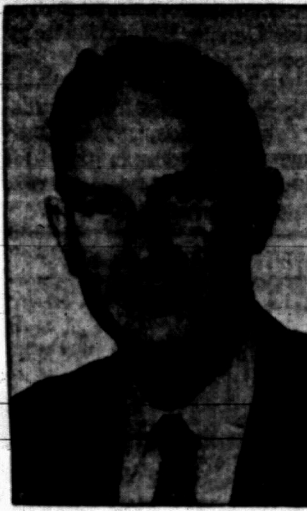
He has been an active member of the Coffeeville Church since childhood. Last summer he served as Youth Pastor during Youth Week. He was elected to an office in the B. S. U. and is active in the Cleveland Church.

Rev. G. B. Basden is pastor at Coffeeville.

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In recent years many subtle and decaying influences have divided or weakened the family unit. Yet the home is still the greatest potential character-forming institution in existence. How can we strengthen

Christian marriage for good is the general theme of this new book, SERMONS ON MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE, soon to be published by Abingdon Press, Nashville, Tennessee, in connection with the promotion of National Family Week (May 6-13). A collection of 16 pulpit-tested sermons by preachers from a variety of Protestant communions, this



Rev. T. R. Coelter, Sr.

The brick veneer building of Eastview Church, Laurel, was dedicated debt free in a note burning service on Sunday, April 15.

The church has been built and paid for in a little less than five years, at an estimated valuation of \$115,000, with no money on hand in the building fund when it was started.

The pastor, Rev. T. R. Coelter, Sr., has been on the field for a little over five years with much progress being made in all phases of work. There have been 179 additions to the church with 92 of these being for baptism.

The building committee is now working on plans for an addition of a large recreation room and 2 new educational departments with an overall addition of 19 rooms.

The church plans to have a paid recreational leader during the summer months.

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THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

Dallas Church May Have Set Record

DALLAS (BP)—First Baptist Church here, largest in the Southern Baptist Convention, is believed to have broken all previous records for a single day Sunday school attendance in Texas.

W. H. Souther, church educational director, said 6216 attended Sunday school Mar. 23. This included 1376, which attended missions connected with the church.

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Winners Named At Blue Mountain

Students who won the awards in Blue Mountain College's literary contest have been announced.

Patricia Horton, Ripley, won awards in three classes: Formal Essay, Short Story, and Informal Essay. Lillian Lewis, Homestead, Fla., won the Poetry award.

Their winning entries will be entered in the Southern Literary Festival Contest at Mississippi College, Clinton, April 20.

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Alta Woods Revival To Be April 22-29



Rev. Barney Walker, Sr.

Rev. Barney Walker, Sr. will be the evangelist for the revival to be held at Alta Woods Church, Jackson, April 22-29. Well-known as an evangelist, Mr. Walker has preached in meetings in all parts of the state.

Jack McDaniel, Music Director at Alta Woods, will have charge of the music.

Rev. Percy M. Cooper is the pastor.

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YOUR WAY to HEALTH

Millions have taken the baths at Hot Springs—America's only health resort with natural thermal waters under the regulation of the Director of the Nat'l. Park Service, U.S. Dept. of the Interior—and, countless people have testified to the magic qualities of these world-famous baths. You, too, can find relief for jangled nerves, aching muscles, stiff joints, hardening of the arteries, and, yes, even rheumatism and arthritis.

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BY ACTION

of the Southern Baptist Convention
The Sunday School Board Promotes

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION MOVEMENT

"That the work of the Inter-School Commission (on student activities) be transferred to the Sunday School Board and all financial obligations be assumed by the Board."

"That this be accomplished at the expense of student activities of the Southern Baptist Convention and that the other departments of the Convention be required to cooperate with the Board."

—Adopted by Southern Baptist Convention, 1924.

To implement this action by the Convention, the Sunday School Board established the Student Department and employed trained personnel to develop the best possible student program, provide the finest of literature in that field, serve as campus committees, and co-ordinate the Convention-wide student ministry.

THE STUDENT DEPARTMENT HAS:

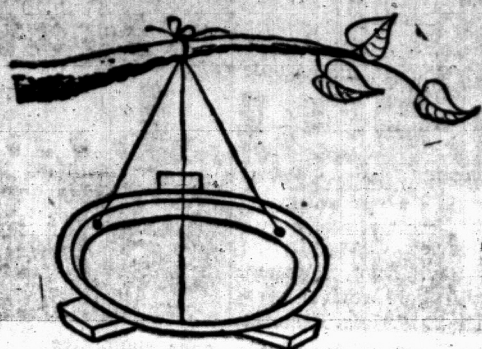
1. Assisted eighteen states in establishing student departments. (Four were established prior to the time the student work became a department of the Sunday School Board.)
2. Worked with the seminaries in developing a core curriculum for training local campus directors.
3. Provided special workshops and seminars as refresher courses for local directors.
4. Published (a) The Baptist Student magazine for students; (b) The Key News, a journal for B.S.U. directors; (c) The B.S.U. Messenger, a key to effective campus organization; (d) free literature for state B.S.U. conventions, local campus publicity, vocational guidance, deepening of the spiritual life, campus evangelism, and other emphases.
5. Promoted Convention-wide emphases such as (a) Off-to-College Day (a send-off for collegians by the home church); (b) Join-the-Church Day (a welcome of students to full church participation by churches in the college community); (c) Student Night at Christmas (a holiday manifestation of the home church's continued interest in the spiritual welfare of her students).
6. Sponsored a ministry to international students.
7. Sponsored summer service projects collecting students for meaningful service during vacation seasons. (12,755 students served on Vacation Bible School missions in 1954.)

...and the power of the Christian community to challenge and transform today's Baptist colleges for Christian witness today.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD

OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Children's Page



PIE TIN BIRD FEEDER

By Mrs. R. J. Hastings

Take a piece of wood at least eighteen inches long and about one inch thick. Cut it into three equal pieces about six inches long. Space these pieces of wood an equal distance apart and nail to the bottom side of a pie tin. Allow the pieces of wood to stick out from the edge of the pie tin for three or four inches to form perches.

Now punch three holes with a nail or ice pick in the rim of the pie tin. Punch each hole an equal distance between the

pieces of wood. Tie a wire or cord to the rim of the pie tin at each of the holes. Bring the wires or cords together above the center of the pie tin and join them together.

Tie the bird feeder to a branch which is at least six feet off the ground. Find a sheltered branch which the wind does not move too much. Fill the pie tin with crumbs, suet, seeds, or raisins.

God made the birds and he loves them and wants them to have plenty of food.

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THE HAPPINESS HELPER

By Gladys Cleone Carpenter

When Mother and Dad went on their trip each of the four children left at home was to be some kind of helper. Jimmy who was six thought this would be fun.

"Brother will be the Safety Guard," Father said. "And Ann" (who was the oldest sister) "will be the Health Guard." "Helen will be a Happiness Helper to give you a good time," Mother told Jimmy.

"I want to be something too," Jimmy demanded.

"Of course," Father agreed. "You can be the Prayer Helper. You can fix the chairs for Family Worship. And get and put away the Bible and the hymn books."

In the middle of the week, the children had a picnic. While Brother built the fire and Anne unpacked the lunch, Helen and Jimmy wandered about. Jimmy saw a cute frog. He squatted down to look at it. "Be careful! Don't sit in the mud. You'll get your suit dirty," Helen warned.

"I wasn't going to," Jimmy said. By now the frog was gone. Soon they came to a fence. "Don't climb," Helen said. "You'll tear your clothes."

"Wasn't going to," Jimmy denied. "I was going to reach through the fence and get that big flower."

Jimmy continued to keep such a close watch on Jimmy that

finally he went back to where Anne was fixing the lunch. Helen followed.

"Having fun?" Anne asked Jimmy.

Jimmy shook his head. "Helen don't too much. And I'm not even doing anything," he said.

He skipped away so that Helen and Anne were left alone. "But I promised Mother I'd watch out for him," Helen explained to Anne.

"I know," Anne said. "But remember Mother said something about being a Happiness Helper. Maybe if you just help as Jimmy needs it, he'll be happier. I'm afraid you nag."

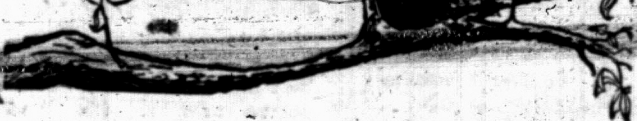
"Yesterday I was looking in the Bible Concordance. I couldn't find the word 'don't' anywhere. But the word 'do' appears many times. There is DO UNTO OTHERS. FORGIVE AND DO, AND TEACH ME TO DO THY WILL," and dozens more. Maybe you'll want to find some of them. Perhaps if you stop saying, 'don't' to Jimmy and show him what to do to have fun, he'll be happier."

"I'll try," Helen agreed as she hurried after Jimmy.

When the lunch was ready, the four gathered around it. By Jimmy's happy face, Anne and Brother knew that Helen had learned to be a Happiness Helper.

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GOD'S WONDERFUL WORLD



One day soon, watch your dog! When he wants to lie down, he'll most likely turn around once, twice, or three times before doing so. It's a habit with dogs. You can't break them of it, because it's their nature to do so.

Animal habits are strange. There's always a reason for habits. For instance, the habit of turning around before lying down, was acquired before dogs were domesticated by men. As creatures of the wild, they formed the habit of turning around in order to mat down the stiff grass for a bed whenever they wanted to rest or sleep.

Dogs have always rested and slept with the wind blowing di-

rectly at their noses. This way, their highly developed sense of smell tells them if an enemy is approaching.

Dogs acquired their habits from their ancestors. In a like manner, human beings acquire habits from other people. But, unlike animals, we have the intelligence to choose our habits. Our Bible tells us of many desirable habits to be acquired such as honesty, humbleness, and a forgiving spirit. It also tells us of Daniel and his holy habits of worship and prayer and how God protected him in the lion's den. "Now when Daniel knew—he knelt upon his knees three times a day, and prayed, and gave thanks before his God, as he did aforetime," Daniel 6:10.

Note: If you have a question about God's wonderful world, why don't you send it to God's Wonderful World, c/o Baptist Press, 127 9th Ave., North, Nashville, Tenn.

50, 40 and 25 Years Ago

J. L. Boyd, Sr.

50 Years Ago

The East McComb Church, experienced a Pentecostal period during a week's meeting in which Pastor J. B. Quin was assisted by Rev. Otto Bamber of Wesson, resulting in 34 accessions, 31 for baptism.

40 Years Ago

The revival meeting of the Summit church resulted in fifteen additions to the membership. Pastor Madison Flowers was assisted by Rev. Bryan Simmons.

Pastor Luther Holcomb of the Pontotoc Church "holds the record of post-graduate work in the Southern Baptist Convention" according to the statement in the B. Y. P. U. Department column. Secretary J. E. Byrd reports in Sunday school Normal Course work 2,714 diplomas in Mississippi, 349 red seals, 175 blue seals, 16 post-graduate diplomas, and nine gold seals.

The B.Y.P.U. of Blue Mountain College, J. Norris Palmer, secretary, were seeking to send forth their members "fired with enthusiasm to carry the work forward (of organizing B.Y.P.U.'s) in their own communities" during the summer months.

25 Years Ago

At the recent annual meeting of the Mississippi W.M. U. Convention, celebrating the 25th birthday of the Margaret Fund, Mrs. Ned Rice reported on the progress of the Margaret Memorial. The Margarets of all the Mississippi Societies of Mississippi were memorialized (forty in all) by their names being placed in a Book of Remembrance. Miss Margaret McKee Lackey being the most distinguished of all was presented "with a pot of gold containing \$90.00 to be used as she desires." The winners in the Tithing Story contest were: Sunbeam, Janice Williams, McComb, First; R. A. Thomas Rand, Jr., McComb, First; G. A. Ione McDonald, Clinton; Y. W. A., Effie McDonald, Clinton.

Man Of Distinction

The liquor industry is spending thousands of dollars and perhaps millions of dollars yearly to impress upon the people that liquor has something to do with "Men of Distinction." However, usually they do not have all the facts, or withhold some of them.

We are sympathetic with anybody who is trying to do a good job, even if they have vicious articles to work with. We want to help them present a true picture. You'll never read in any of the "Men of Distinction" ads the following facts which were taken from the writer's own hometown newspaper.

A good citizen of that town, age 57, was found dead in his home with a bullet wound in his temple. His death was ruled as suicide by the coroner. The coroner stated that investigation revealed that the dead man had previously threatened suicide and had been drinking for several weeks.

If this doesn't make a "man of distinction" what does? Left behind is a widow and four sons and four daughters, a father, two brothers, and five sisters. And for the remainder of their lives there will be the shameful memory of a brother, a son, a father, and a husband who achieved DISTINCTION by drinking and drinking and drinking until he was led to suicide. Certainly here is both a "man of distinction" and now a man of "extinction."

—BR—

A local housewife had hired a new maid. While inspecting some of the work the new hired girl had been doing, she exclaimed: "Maggie, I thought I told you to dust this room. Just look at that table! Why, I can write my name on it in the dust." Maggie's reply was: "It's sho' must be wonderful. Ah wishes Ah was educated."

—Square and Compass—

Are you looking for a soft place? Then look under your hat.

CHANGES AMONG THE CHURCHES

By Rev. Leon V. Young

Called and Accepted:

W. R. Woodell, Second, Springfield, Mo. from First Judsonia, Ark.

Rudy Boulard, Brooks Road Church, Memphis, from Trinity, Paducah, Ky.

George Willingham, Atwood, Tenn. from Ardmore, Ala.

Charles Lemly, Brenner Ave., Salisbury, N. C.

Robert Williams, New Calvary, Sumter, S. C., from Community, Salisbury, N. C.

Frank Sitten, Holly Springs, Mt. Airy, N. C., from Southside, Morgantown, N. C.

J. Ned Taylor, Ware Shoals, N. C. from Chantilly Church, Charlotte, N. C.

Floyd Jent, Chester, Illinois, from Carleville, Ill.

Robert C. Fuson, Jr., Ellis Grove, Illinois, from West City, Benton, Illinois.

Magee Harrison, Seru, La. from Cottage Hill, Mobile, Ala.

John Cramer, Southside, Poteau, Okla. from Red Oak Church, Latimer Assoc.

Jim Fox, Southside, Sulphur, Okla.

Jesse E. Cassle, Midway, La-mesa, Texas.

R. W. Whetsel, Pointon Mission, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Jim Newport, Northside Mission, Seminole Okla.

Bill Bates, Plainview, Oklahoma City.

Robert W. Crapps, Temple, Hickory, N. C. from Chaplain, Ky. State Hospital, Danville, Ky.

C. Burrell Jones, Hale, Missouri.

A. Heyward Comer, Flat Rock, Saluda Association, S. C. from Spring Branch.

James A. McKittrick, Pueblo Church, Tucson, Arizona from Bedford, Va.

Walter A. Mitchell, First, Clovis, New Mexico from Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, D. C.

Robert E. Lee, First, Stuart, Fla. from First, Dayton, Tenn.

C. G. McColman, Batesville, Ark. from Tampico, Indiana.

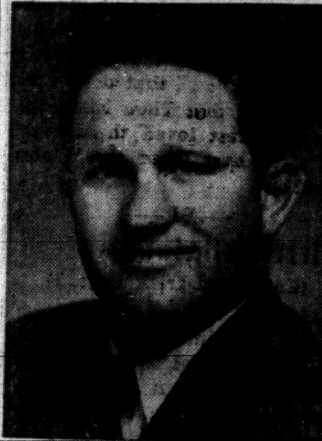
Jack Stewart, Tammes, Illinois, from Sandy Creek, Ill.

Baptist Student Union

CHAS. W. HORNER, Secretary

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Youth-led Revival Clinic Leaders



W. F. Evans

Rev. W. F. Evans, Pastor of the Midway Church, Jackson, left, and Mr. Eugene Price, of Central Church, McComb, are to lead discussions on "Youth-led Revival Preaching" and "Youth-led Revival Music," respectively, at the State Youth-led Revival Clinic to be held at the Baptist Building, Jackson, April 23, from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. All volunteers for this important work are urged to be present.

Pastors, if you feel such a meeting would be a particular benefit to your church and community, write us for suggestions.

Miscellaneous

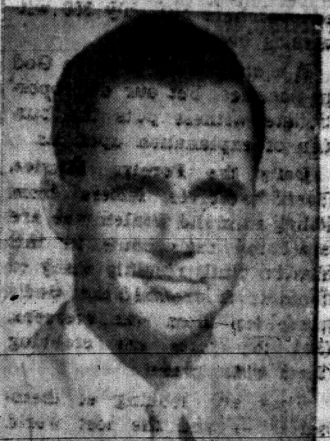
"How To Have a Vacation Bible School," filmstrip; colored slides of '35 Student Retreat at Ridgecrest, are available for showing from our office free.

We notice, from a perusal of the Directory of Missionary Personnel of the Foreign Mission Board, that 49 Mississippi natives are active foreign missionaries.

Christian Home Week, May 6-13, is, to put it mildly, a much-needed emphasis.

Miss Southern plans to take a bus to Ridgecrest; so does Hinds Jr., et al.

Meeting with the BSU Assembly Program Committee, and with the folks of Fifteenth Avenue Church and at the junior college in Meridian are



Eugene Price

among our recent meanderings, Assembly, by the way, is set for Kittiwake Baptist Assembly, August 23-27.

Thirty-five unsaved are reported from Itawamba Jr. Charles Shipman is new president. Local pastors, Victor Clayton and L. M. Lott, participated in recent BSU Installation Service.

David Sansing, Miss. College; Bill Causey, Parkway Church, Jackson, and Rev. Sebastian and Miss Barnes, from the Hospital, were in Baptist Hospital's recent Mid-Winter Retreat.

Recent appearances of Harold Gully, Hinds Ass'n. Director, were at Van Winkle, Clinton, Byram and First Church, Jackson.

BSUs from Miss. State held two weekend Youth-led Revivals recently with three professions of faith, two additions by letter, fifteen rededications. State now has a 15-minute radio program every Tuesday.

We note with appreciation the entertaining of the overseas students from Miss. State by Louisville, First Church recently.

Miss. College is reaching First Magnitude again, we understand.

Nineteen unsaved are reported from Co-Lin Jr. "The best yet," many have said of the recent banquet during which Miss Edwina Robinson, State W.M.U. Sec'y, spoke.



dedicated to service . . .

Our beautiful new Madison-East Building pictured above was dedicated in February. Thirteen stories high, it is one of the nation's finest hospital facilities. Students in our School of Nursing gain much of their professional training in this ultra-modern structure.

These two young ladies are students in the School of Nursing of Baptist Memorial Hospital; and are part of a student body numbering

250 young women all learning the noble profession of nursing.

Their lives—like the building they are entering—are

dedicated to unselfish service . . . service to fellow human beings . . .

service to the suffering in the hour of need.

At the same time they are preparing for an interesting, absorbing career

one that assures them a lifetime of security.

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NASHVILLE — (BP) —

The idea of working with the Negro has been asked to consider preparing a study course book on race relations.

The suggestion, which is not binding on the Board, was from the Advisory Council of Southern Baptist Work with Negroes. The suggestion has not yet come before the Board's curriculum committee. The Advisory Council requested the Southern Baptist Promotion Committee to "consider the

idea of working with the Negro available to National Baptist (Convention) churches such promotional materials as would be helpful to them."

—BR—

No man is bigger

than his gift to God

—BR—

Wit's end need not mean faith's end.

EDITORIALS

Baptist Hospital Special Offering Day

May we take this opportunity of calling attention to a most important event scheduled for the second Sunday in May—Baptist Hospital offering Sunday.

According to our calendar and at the direction of our State Convention there are four suggested Special Sunday School offering days during the year.

One of these is the second Sunday in May—Mother's Day—and on this Sunday every Sunday School is urged to observe the day with a special offering for the hospital.

This offering will go for charity work at the hospital, and it helps our hospital to carry the heavy charity load each year. People ask often just how this Mother's Day offering is used. The hospital sets it aside for cases where pastors or churches contact the hospital and report certain persons in their churches need hospital care and cannot afford it. This money is used for that purpose.

We are glad to report also that while many hospitals have charity wards and charity beds, our hospital has neither. Every case entered receives the same care and treatment and no distinction is made between paying and charity patients.

Our Savior spent much of his time healing the bodies of people and this type of ministry is one of the most important that our denomination, through its hospitals, renders today.

The Baptist Hospital in Jackson is our institution, rendering a distinct type of ministry, including healing, preaching and teaching, and deserves our best support.

May we urge our Sunday schools to make this offering as generous as possible this year.

A feature of that special day will be open house at the hospital from 2 to 4 p. m. at which time everyone is urged to visit the hospital.

Baptist Record Circulation Climbs

Across the bottom of page one of this week's issue of the Baptist Record is a streamer showing that the circulation of the paper continues to climb and this week stands at an all-time high.

For this we are thankful and praise God. May we take this means of thanking everyone who had a part in this and asking the cooperation of everyone in an effort that this rise may not only continue but even be stepped up.

The Baptist Record is our paper—your paper, if you please, designed to render a distinct ministry for Mississippi Baptists.

Blessed is the church that has the Baptist Record going into the homes of its membership. It informs, inspires, encourages, and challenges.

All working together we can keep the circulation going up, all to the glory of God.

Youth Stewardship Emphasis

Much is being said these days about our youth. We speak of youth problems, youth programs, youth opportunities and much else in the same vein.

There does appear to be a wave of juvenile delinquency and much is being done by our denomination and our churches to help us to cope with the situation.

The purpose of these lines is to point our readers to several new attractive tracts on stewardship that are slanted entirely for the young.

Titles including "Teenage Tithing," "Too Young To Tithe?" and others.

We recommend these very highly. Getting our youth right with God in their stewardship relationship early in life will help solve many problems and get them better prepared for life.

These tracts can be secured simply for the asking in the tract room at the Baptist Building.

Long Or Short Pastorate?

The above question has been kicked about perhaps as much as any other we have known so a few observations here should not be out of order.

The length of the pastorate of our churches is a most important matter and means so much to the progress of the Kingdom on earth.

The progress and welfare of our churches perhaps is the most important matter and the question naturally arises as to which is better, a short or a long pastorate.

Perhaps the first consideration should be the will of the Lord. What is his will in a given church? We have reason to believe each situation will vary according to need.

In some cases a pastor's work or mission can be accomplished soon while in others a long pastorate may be just what is needed.

But getting down to the human side of the matter we believe that somewhere between the short pastorate and the long there is a place for the longer pastorate.

Surely a pastor should stay until his usefulness is ended and his leadership is gone. How this is determined is still another matter for consideration.

Our observation is that most of our greater churches have been developed through the longer or long pastorate, while there can be found exceptions, to be sure.

Perhaps the reason for the above is that several years is required for a pastor to bring leadership and direction of a church program to a successful climax.

Churches are not grown overnight. Religious education is a long-time process. Development of a great church requires time.

Constant changes in a given pastorate does not always lend itself to a continuing church development.

Going still further, and contrary to some thought we have encountered on the subject, we believe that great churches are developed through pastoral leadership.

Certainly lay leadership has its part and is appreciated but God has called preachers to take the lead in his work.

Perhaps the leading argument against a longer or long pastorate is that one man can not successfully pastor the same congregation over a period of 10 or 15 or 20 or 25 or 35 years because the same congregation may tire of him.

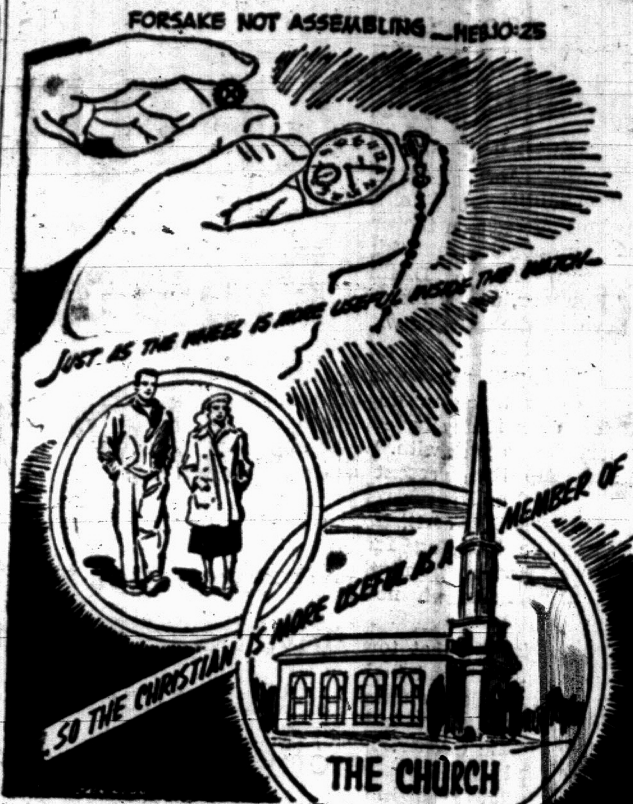
The above argument simply will not hold up under the light of facts. In the first place a congregation does not necessarily tire of a pastor as long as he is God's man and continues to render a real service and provide adequate leadership.

In the second place there is no such thing as a pastor leading the same congregation 10 or 15 or 20 years. Congregations constantly change. Even in smaller churches a congregation takes on a "new look" every seven to 10 years.

The writer knows of a classic example. Several years ago a pastor of one of the state's larger churches retired after 25 years there. On his last Sunday there was a large congregation present to honor him.

During the service the pastor asked for a show of hands of those who were members when he preached there the first time. Only a sprinkling of hands went up.

Still all has not been said on the subject. Something else at the moment claims our attention. Perhaps the above will lead on to the last word.



Our Readers Write

Brother Editor, have you ever been swamped with accumulated mail? No doubt you have; but what would you do if the letters ran into the hundreds? I suspect you would do what I am doing - reply through the use of your paper.

On Tuesday night, March 13, the annual joint meeting of Trustees and Faculty and Staff of Southern Seminary was held. Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon and I were called on to talk about the Seminary, its past and its future. We knew that our "retirement" was being recognized but we were not prepared for the appreciation showered upon us and our wives. The letters that had come from trustees, colleagues, and former students from around the world were presented in two large bound volumes. Two silver bowls, appropriately inscribed, were provided in the event that they should be needed to catch the overflow of our tears!

How can we say "thank you" adequately for all these expressions of interest and love? Professors do not usually get many kind words from students while they are in school. Professor George Betts, who taught in Northwestern University for many years, reminisces about the teacher whom he remembers best. "He is dead now," Dr. Betts writes, "and I have forgiven him. And that is the chronology of it!" But in our case the professor's chronology is somewhat upset - we have been not only forgiven but gratefully remembered while we are still living.

As my wife and I go for these remaining "unretired" years of service on the faculty of Golden Gate, we carry with us many precious memories of the years spent in the service of Southern Seminary, among the most treasured of which will be these letters from friends, to whom we make this grateful acknowledgment by courtesy of the editor.

G. S. Dobbins.

Byrd Leads Revival



Dr. David Q. Byrd

Dr. David Q. Byrd, pastor, Calvary Church, Jackson, Tenn., is doing the preaching for the revival this week at First Church, New Albany.

Services continue through Sunday night. Dr. Byrd was formerly pastor of Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian and is a former Mississippian. J. T. Hannaford, minister of music, First Church, Tupelo, is leading the music. Dr. J. William Harbin is pastor.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

James Parrish Leads In Laurel Revival

Dr. James W. Parrish, pastor, Riverside Church, Miami, did the preaching for the revival at Second Avenue Church, Laurel, Dr. W. Levon Moore, pastor.

Leading the music was Charles Tidwell, minister of music, First Church, Canton.

Attendance at morning services averaged over 200 and the evening services over 400.

Jones County Holds Youth Night Program

Recently Jones County Baptist Young People met at Myrick, Freedom Church for a program of business, inspiration, and fellowship. Represented in this meeting were 20 churches, including First Church, Collins.

Genie Iant, Harmony, was elected president of the Jones County Baptist Young People. Celesta Byrd, Glade, was elected Intermediate President. Gilbert Tullos and Laquita Richards have served in these places, respectively, for the past year. These two young people were largely responsible for the youth night program.

Plans were presented for Jones county Baptists to have a youth program each quarter. Further plans will be made at the Training Union Rally April 22, to be held at Glade.

Gilbert Tullos and Laquita Richards presided at this meeting. Others taking part were Milburn Price, Beverly Ponder, girls quartet of Collins. Rev. A. B. Pierce, pastor at Collins, who brought the message, Alton Yarbrough, Lexie Moss, Harold Hibdon, Lewis Long, Joe Watson, Julius Quick, Kerry Clecker, Bobby McQuay, Joe Mae Pool, Judy McDavid, Mrs. W. W. Touchstone, Rev. Johnnie Foy, Mrs. Lucile Goodgame, Rev. C. J. Rushing, Inc. Richards.

Rev. P. D. Lott is pastor at Myrick, Freedom.

20 Decisions Made In D'Lo Revival

Revival services were recently held at D'Lo church.

During the week there were twenty decisions made: nine by letter, five professions of faith, five for reedication of life, and one for full time Christian service.

There were eleven new members in Sunday School with a high attendance of 136 and five new members in Training Union, with a high attendance of 84, on April 8.

Rev. Maurice Clayton, Sherman, was the evangelist and Cecil Foster, Music and Ed. Director at D'Lo, led the singing. Rev. N. B. Langford, Jr., is the pastor.

Weatherspoon Speaks At Southeastern

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP) - Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary's commencement exercises have been set for April 26-27, according to President S. L. Stealey. J. B. Weatherspoon, professor of preaching, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will deliver the commencement address on Friday morning, April 27.

Sparks & Splinters

The B. B. McKinney Memorial Library at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., will be officially opened to the public in dedicatory services May 10-11. It honors the memory of McKinney, secretary of the church music department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, prior to his death in 1932.

According to a monthly report from Dr. Porter Routh, Executive Secretary of the Executive Committee of the SBC, Mississippi in March of this year gave \$59,510.83 to the Cooperative Program and \$19,892.00 to designated causes, making a total of \$79,402.83.

Among the recent visitors in the Baptist Building were: Edgar R. Cooper, Jacksonville, Florida; Mrs. Howard Aultman, Tupelo; Rev. Howard Aultman, Tupelo; Rev. R. B. Patterson, Amory; Florence Star, Clinton; Ted Calloway, Clinton; E. L. Scruggs, State Line; Rev. S. M. "Happy" White, Hattiesburg; W. L. Beard, Arcola; Catherine Jean Abrams, Newton; C. W. Clark, Byram; J. C. Westbrook, Pelahatchie.

"Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus" was the theme of Spiritual Emphasis Week at Baptist Hospital April 16-20. Dr. Luther Joe Thompson of Calvary Church, Jackson brought the messages and Cecil Roper of Parkway Church in Jackson lead the singing. Special emphasis was made for the students of the Gilfoy School of Nursing.

Rev. A. B. Pierce, pastor First Church in Collins, will be the evangelist for the revival at First Church in Columbia April 22-29. Rev. J. R. Davis is pastor and Rev. C. E. Halre, church minister of music, will lead the music.

Two staff members of First Church, Jackson, resigned last Sunday. Pat Clendinning, educational director, will return to work on his doctorate at Southern Seminary, while Mrs. G. A. Carothers, director of missionary education, is retiring after 23 years of service.

Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., pastor Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, will preach for the revival at First Church, Laurel, April 22-29. J. R. Blakney, Memphis, will direct the music. Rev. T. R. McKibbens is pastor.

Rev. Dan Morton, pastor Calvary Church in Greenwood, is this week and next conducting a revival in Emmanuel Church, Grenada. Rev. Harry Kellogg is pastor.

The Churches of Hinds Association have more than doubled their gifts to the budget for the work of the Association, in the first six months of this year, compared with the same period last year. Budget gifts from the churches this year total \$10,667.96, compared with \$4,896.28 last year. The total amount received from all sources including designated money this year amounts to \$16,806.00 compared with \$12,897.96 for the same period one year ago.

Rev. Jack Southerland, pastor Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, is this week conducting a revival in First Church, Temple, Texas, his boyhood home church.

Nearly 2000 new church buildings were built and 5000 remodeled in the territory of the Southern Convention.

April 28 Pastor H. J. Rushing of First Church, Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a former Mississippian, assisted Pastor Virgil Ratcliff, another former Mississippian, in a revival at Saturn Drive Church, Nashville, Tenn.

Would you need to know the dates of any major meetings or conventions in any of the states. The Baptist Record has received from the Baptist Press a copy of all major state meetings and this information is available to anyone upon request.

M. Wendell Belew, Mt. Vernon, has been elected field secretary for the Co-operative Missions Department, Home Mission Board. Belew's work will deal with promotion of church-centered missions.

Joe Santo, Jr., minister music, First Church, Pascagoula is being presented in graduate recital on Thursday night of the week at New Orleans Seminary. Assisting is the choir of his home church.

The Fairview Chapel in Columbus, Rev. Don Sheffield, pastor, will hold revival services April 23-29. Rev. Maurice Clayton, pastor Sherman Church, will preach.

Glen Sullivan, son of the First Church, Crystal Springs, has been ordained by that church and accepted the call to the Tillatoba church. Rev. Estus Mason is pastor.

Rev. Elwin R. Anderson, a former Mississippian, now pastor of the Springfield Church, Jacksonville, Florida, will be the evangelist for a revival meeting at the Mississippi City Church April 22-29. Rev. Fred S. Roth, is Pastor.

Miss Betty Mitchell, associate editor of the Arizona Baptist Beacon, has been named as interim editor while Editor Barry Garrett is serving for a time as State Executive-Secretary.

Blue Mountain BSU Ballots

Officers for the Baptist Student Union of Blue Mountain College have been elected.

President is Mary Elizabeth Collins, Houli; enlistment vice-president, Virginia Cobb, Memphis; devotional chairman, Marylu Moore, Rome, Italy; social chairman, Ann Hall, Houston; extension chairman, Inez Eagan, New Orleans, La.; secretary, Betty Barkley, Corinth; treasurer, Beverly Smith, Rayville, La.; music director, Marilyn Jo Swift, Portageville, Mo.; pianist, Sally Branch, Lambert; art director, Vera Haynes, Blytheville, Ark.; publicity director, Martha Seaton, Little Rock, Ark.; librarian, Mary Lowry, Columbia; Sunday School superintendent, Hazel Godfrey, Meridian; Training Union director, Shirley Shields, Chickasaw, Ala.; YWA president, June Whitlow, Honesboro, Ill.; life service president, Lula Pearl White, Murfreesboro, N. C.; faculty advisor, J. E. Buchanan; denominational representative, Joan Nance, Blue Mountain; local representative, Carolyn Dickerson, Blue Mountain.

Tate Street Church Notes Youth Week

From the Training Union hour on April 1, to the close of the morning worship on April 8, Tate Street Church, Corinth, was "Young at Heart". The young people had complete control of all activities. They served as leaders, counsellors, teachers, deacons, and Pastor.

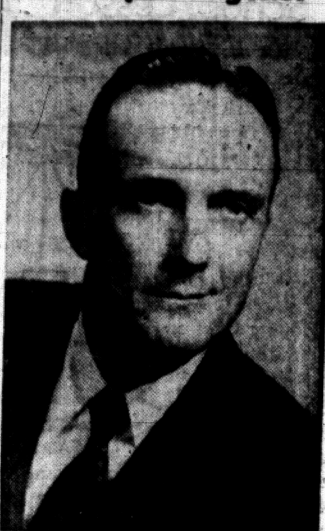
The following young people had the places of leadership: Pastor, Bobby Burress; Chairman of Deacons, Toby Galyean; Sunday School Superintendent, Marie Phillips; Training Union Director, T. E. Talley; WMU President, Sue Young; Brotherhood President, Wayne Franks; Music Directors, Steve Sims and Douglas Smith; Pianist, Peggy Hinton; as well as others.

GOLDEN GATE CHAPEL CHOIR TO SING IN JACKSON, CLINTON

The Chapel Choir of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Berkeley, California, will present concerts in 32 Southern Baptist churches and schools in 10 states during its annual spring tour. In addition to the featured choir, great variety will otherwise mark the program: this will include special music by the Men's Chorus, Women's Ensemble, Men's Quartet, organ selections, and organ and piano duets.

The choral groups are under the direction of Dr. Carlyle D. Bennett, associate professor of voice and conducting at the Seminary. Dr. Wilbur P. Martin, associate professor of organ and theory, will present a repertoire of organ selections, and he will join with Mrs. Orine Hughes Suffern, staff accompanist, to play duets.

Dr. Leo Eddleman, Parkway Evangelist



Dr. H. Leo Eddleman

Parkway Church, Jackson will begin its Spring Revival Sunday, April 22, closing Sunday night April 29.

Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of Georgetown College, Kentucky, will be the evangelist. Services will be held at 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Eddleman is a native Mississippian, graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary; he has served as Missionary to Palestine, pastor of Parkland Church, Louisville, Kentucky, and Seminary professor of Old Testament Interpretation.

Dr. G. Norman Price is pastor.

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Billy Carter

Since the organization of Temple Church, Petal in April, 1951 Billy Carter (shown above) son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carter, has not missed a Sunday in attendance there. On a recent Sunday, W. G. Barlow, Superintendent of the Sunday School, presented him a five-year attendance pin.

About two years ago Billy underwent an appendectomy on a Monday morning. He was afraid that he'd have to miss the next Sunday, but the doctor allowed him to be taken from the hospital to Sunday School the following Sunday morning. When Billy's family went on summer vacations Billy stayed with relatives so that he might not miss Sunday School.

Two other members of Temple Church - Ford Weatherford and David Allison - have perfect attendance records for one year.

Since Rev. C. S. Moulder became supply pastor at Temple in December there have been 18 additions to the church and five young people have dedicated their lives to Christian service. The church has a blood bank for its members.

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Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell

For April 22.

THE CHURCH ENDURES PERSECUTION. Bible Text: Acts 6:1-8:3.

INTRODUCTION:

We now come into the period of the bitter persecution of the early church. The Jewish religious rulers in Jerusalem undertake to stamp the Christian movement out, and the Holy Spirit of the Lord moves his followers to ever greater exertions in the work of spreading the gospel. In the passage here assigned for study, a part of this story is told in graphic language.

For the purpose of this lesson, I am asking you to look with me at the closing chapter in the life of the first martyr.

Now, the Greek word martyr is the word for witness in our language, but we have Anglicized this word to mean a witness who testifies to the truth. He knows and seals that testimony with his life blood. So it has come now to mean the Christians anywhere in the world who die because of their loyalty to their Lord.

We come then to look at the closing chapter in the life of Stephen, the first of the Christian martyrs. His name means "a crown," and he was worthy of this name.

I. WHO STEPHEN WAS.

1.—A young man. It was of such that the Lord initiated the Christian movement. He did not go down to Jerusalem and make effort to enlist the wise graybeards and eminent rabbis among his own people. They knew too much that was not so. Their minds were all occupied with their false conceptions of the meaning of their ancient scriptures and the character of their hoped-for Messiah. These wise oldsters could never have got the true conception of the Suffering Saviour. So our Lord selected as the early leaders of his movement young men who were teachable, who could see visions of a great movement grown from a small beginning, who believed that nothing was impossible with God. This is the priceless possession of youth. We live just now in a time of such tremendous change as demands the strength of consecrated youth to bring out of the welter of it the result that shall fulfill the will of God. I would rather be a young man in this tremendous day than to be the aged emperor of the world.

2.—An educated young man. A careful reading of Acts 6:1-6 shows that Stephen had been deeply learned in the history of his people as God had dealt with them through the ages. In this ele-

ment of his character, the example of Stephen is very instructive to all our youth. A bit of counsel from the wise king which our young people cannot afford to ignore is, "get knowledge, get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding. This is a lesson our young people all should heed. In the morning of life there devolves upon every young man or young woman who would make his or her life sublime in the service of his fellow man and the world to study to know himself, the world of man and the God of the world and men. 3.—A courageous young man. He knew that truth crushed to earth will rise again, that he who knows the truth holds the mastery over ignorance, and he who has the courage to stand for truth has already the victory over oppression. This young man saw the angry mob rush upon him with the fury of a jungle lion, but his brave heart quailed not, nor did his mind quiver with any fear.

He heeded long before it was spoken the advice of the quaint old Scot who centuries later said, "Fight on, thou brave true heart, through dark fortune and through bright, the cause thou fightest for, only be it God's cause, makes thee indefeasible. Thy very death shall be no victory over thee, the truth for which thou standest is older than the world, old as the Maker's first plan of the world, and can never be destroyed, but will assuredly have final victory."

II. WHAT STEPHEN SAW.

He saw the oncoming mob, yes, but he looked above their tossing heads and beheld:

1.—The heavens opened. He saw the home to which he was going, the realm eternal of light and life and glory. Death held no terror for him. How different his home-going from that of the man who has no hope in God, no anticipation of joy and blessedness in a bright hereafter. Contrast his condition with that of the hapless soul that trembles over the abyss down the hopeless profound of which there is only the despair of darkness and everlasting woe.

III. WHAT STEPHEN DID.

Being hustled out of the temple to a convenient point within the gate, the mob prepared to stone him. Knowing very well their intention, and that they would realize it upon him, Stephen:

1.—kneeled down and prayed. Have you read his prayer? See how Christian this young man was! Only a few years before, his Master from the cross had prayed, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." And now the Crucified first martyr prays, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." The Christian spirit of utter forgiveness is the heart of this prayer.

And again, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." Remember the Lord's last prayer from the cross? "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." How befitting this prayer from the lips of our Lord, who had come from the Father and now was returning to the Father, after having witnessed a good witness for the Father in this world of men. How supremely befitting this prayer from the lips of Stephen, the martyr! In this hour of death, a faithful commitment of himself into the keeping of One who had promised His own, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

2.—Stephen fell asleep. Was not that a strange place to go to sleep? Were not those unusual circumstances under which to go to sleep? And yet, Luke's simple language is, "And when he had said this, he fell asleep." That is a favorite word in which both the Old Testament and the New describe the act and article of death. In the Old Testament it is said of the Lord, "He giveth his beloved sleep." And in the New Testament, over and over again, we have the same word used for the same purpose. Remember our Lord's remark to his disciples concerning his friend

Lazarus? "Lazarus is fallen asleep."

(a) Those who have fallen asleep have not ceased to be.
(b) Those who have fallen asleep rest from all pain and weariness.
(c) Those who have fallen asleep will wake again. The faithful of the Lord's who fall asleep rest from all their cares and sorrows and will awake under his spirit in the resurrection unto eternal life.

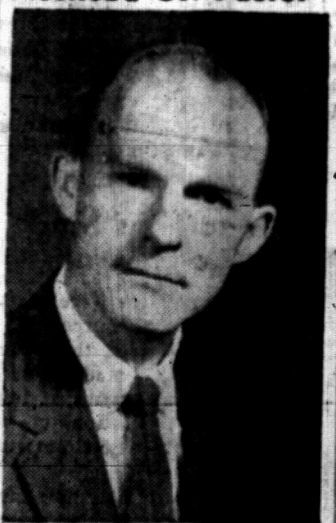
Holds Own Revival



Rev. T. C. Johnson

Revival services will be held at the Pearlhaven Church, Brookhaven, April 22-27; 7:30 PM and 9:30 AM, with services broadcast over WCHJ. Rev. George Mosley, pastor of Wellman Church, will direct the music. The pastor, Rev. Clifford Johnson, will preach.

Houlka Church Calls Neshoba Co. Pastor



Rev. Bob Posey

Rev. Bob Posey, has moved from the Neshoba Church, Neshoba County, to the Houlka Church, Chickasaw County as pastor.

For the four years at Neshoba Rev. Posey has led the Church from half to full time work. They have built a pastorage and a two-story annex to the church, and have begun Brotherhood, B.W.C., R.A., G.A., and Sunbeam work. An extension department has been added. During this time they have won second place in the State of Mississippi for Rural Church Development work.

There have been approximately 80 additions to the church.

Mr. Posey is married and has one son.

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BOYS' CAMP DIRECTOR



Dr. W. C. Fields

Shown above is Dr. W. C. Fields who is to be Camp Director for the Intermediate and Young People's Boys' Camp to be held at Kittiwake Baptist Assembly July 23-28.

Dr. Fields is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Yazoo City and President of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Dr. Fields was a pilot in the Air Force during World War II and has traveled widely during the past few years. He is considered one of the most charming speakers for intermediates and young people in our state.

This is to be one of two Boys' Camps (for boys not in Royal Ambassadors) that the Brotherhood Department is sponsoring this year. In addition to these camps there will be six

Royal Ambassador Camps—five at Kittiwake and one at Garaywa.

The cost for the Intermediate and Young People's Boys' Camp is \$15.50. A reservation fee of \$2.00 is required and boys interested should send in their reservation fee immediately to the Brotherhood Department.

According to a recent report from the Executive Committee of the SBC, during January-March, 1956 Cooperative Program gifts from Mississippi totaled \$129,296.95 and designated gifts totaled \$218,944.94. During the same period in 1955 Cooperative Program gifts from the state amounted to \$143,733.10 and designated offerings amounted to \$179,569.34.

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NEW BROADMAN PRESS PUBLICATIONS

Many of our music leaders will be interested to know that we have some new materials through the Book Store. A package of CONDUCTING CHARTS price \$1.00 per package. A book entitled *The Concord Choir Sings* due April 1. Another book of anthems entitled, *The Chapel Choir Sings* due May 1. These books are written for Intermediates and Young People, and will be very helpful to all choir directors. Every church should have a set of these books for these young choirs.

MUSIC LEADERSHIP AT KITTIWAKE

Registrations are coming in the Music Office in every mail for our Music Leadership Week to be held at Kittiwake Baptist Assembly, August 6-10. Some of the courses to be offered for music leaders are as follows: Mass Choir Work, under the leadership of Dr. Dupre Rhame of Furman University. The major production under Dr. Rhame will be "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois. A course will be offered entitled *THE CHILD VOICE*. This will be for leaders and will be vocal approach for the child. A course will be offered entitled *MUSIC IN RECREATION*. This course will be taught by Mrs. Agnes Durant Pylant, Nashville, Tennessee. Another class to be offered will be a

laboratory class on BROADMAN MUSIC PUBLICATIONS. This class will be lead by Mr. Clifford Holcomb of Nashville, Tennessee. Many other courses will be offered in addition to these outstanding courses listed.

The Music Department is accepting registrations from 16 years of age up for this week. Write the Music Office for registration cards, and they will be sent immediately.

REGISTRATION BLANKS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Sunday School Board is offering assistance through the Music Department for 40 weeks of summer music schools. We now have 31 weeks filled. If you are interested in a summer music school in your church under this program, write immediately for details. This program is designed, namely for small town and rural churches.

Seven Added In Parmer Revival

There were seven professions of faith during the recent revival at Parmer Church in Tipah County.

Rev. Herman R. Knapp, graduate of Clarke College, and pastor of the Gum Grove Church, Brookhaven, was the guest evangelist.

Rev. O. D. Whitman is the pastor.

Dorroh's Lake Offers Opportunities for Summer



Churches and associations desiring to use the facilities of Dorroh's Lake Assembly this summer are asked to contact Rev. Clarence Cutrell, Calhoun City.

Pictured above are two photos made last summer during the Zion Association's Royal Ambassador Camp. The building above will house 45 and is equipped with adequate kitchen facilities, according to Rev. Ulvie Fitts, Zion association moderator. The lake is located on Highway 9 between Eupora and Calhoun City.

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STATE MISSION INFORMATION

There were 1714 churches in our state in 1955.

About 245 churches had no baptisms.

About 168 churches had no pastor.

About 58 churches had no Sunday School.

About 410 churches had no Training Union.

About 634 churches had no Woman's Missionary Union.

There was no Vacation Bible School in about 427 of the churches.

About 84 made no offering to the state or denominational program.

DON'T FORGET KITTIWAKE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK

Sunday School Week at Kittiwake Baptist Assembly this summer is August 27-31.

We are going to have a great program for that week and we want it to be helpful to many of our Mississippi Sunday school leaders. The morning and evening hours will be devoted to department conferences, music, Bible study, de-

votionals, and inspirational messages — all by thoroughly capable leaders from several states. The afternoons will be given to rest and recreation.

The program will begin on Monday night, and close at noon Friday. The price for the full time is only \$15.00, which includes the \$2.00 registration fee.

So, Sunday school people, make your reservation now by sending us the \$2.00 fee. This is close to home and will not require a long trip to get the many good things awaiting those who meet us at Kittiwake, August 27-31, 1956.

Make Much of May

W. L. Howse, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee

The month of May with Christian Home Week affords an opportunity to focus attention upon reaching every family for Bible study and Christian training.

One of the best ways to enlist an entire family is to enroll the baby in the Cradle Roll department of the Sunday school. This is the reason so many Southern Baptist Churches are planning a Baby Hunt in May.

Why not plan a Baby Hunt in your church? Free literature is available on the work of the Cradle Roll department. Write your state Sunday school secretary for it, and start a department in your church. Enlist consecrated workers and instruct them in their duties. Challenge the entire church to help these workers find the babies. Then enroll them. A special leaflet "Who Will Get the Babies?" has been prepared to stimulate interest in this program. It is available from the office of the state Sunday school secretary and the Sunday School Board.

Study the provisions being made for children in the Nursery department of your church. Most churches need at least four departments. Provide for babies in bed and creepers, toddlers, two-year-olds, and three-year-olds. Five Nursery departments would be better so there could be a separate room for the creeper group.

It is easier to enlist an entire family if adequate provision is made for parents as well as children. Many churches have started classes for married young people and young adults. Other churches with larger numbers of prospects have departments for these age groups. Beginning with the fourth quarter of 1956, special literature will be available for both married young people and young adults.

May can be a significant month in every church. Let's make it so.

NEW EXTENSION MATERIALS

We are happy to announce some attractive new Extension helps which are now available in our Baptist Book Stores. All are beautifully designed in color and homnally priced. The following are now ready:

(1) The Extension Membership Certificate, No. 95—to be given to each Extension member.

(2) The Extension Department Membership Roll, No. 96—to be used in the Extension Interest Center in your church or simply hung on the wall. It has space in which to write the names of the Extension members and workers. (Price, 50 cents.)

(3) The Extension Visitor's Card, No. 97—a single fold with space inside for any message which the visitor might wish to leave with the member. (Price, 40 cents per hundred.)

(4) The Extension Prayer List with the "Praying Hands"—for the use of both members and

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE

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Jackson, Highland ... 129 79
Jackson, West ... 376 175
Eastside (Rankin) ... 97 44

Jackson, Daniel Memorial ... 793 390
Jackson, Robinson St. ... 344 109
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Pearl (Rankin) ... 204 108
Flowood ... 121 111

Jackson, Broadmoor ... 586 242
Dixie (Lebanon) ... 172 91
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Edwards ... 60 41
Hattiesburg, Main St. ... 1053 545

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Jackson, Parkway ... 1065 543
Clinton ... 625 382
Glenfield (Union County) ... 79 69
Shiloh (Alcorn) ... 44 48

Brookhaven, Central ... 128 68
Soso, First ... 179
Gulfport, Grace Memorial ... 287 79
Stonewall ... 187 91

Morton, First ... 286 161
First ... 262 122
East Mission ... 24 39
Macedonia (Lincoln) ... 221 98

Bethel (Rankin) ... 58 42
New Sight (Lincoln) ... 169 94
Bruce, First ... 329 104
Main ... 274

Mission ... 55
Starkville, First ... 709 316
Ruth ... 76 52
Newton, First ... 446 223

Pleasant Hill (Desoto) ... 54 35
New Prospect (Desoto) ... 89 109
Hernando ... 162 83

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Canton, Center Terrace ... 268 134
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Concord (Choctaw) ... 72 63
Pasagoula, Eastlawn ... 222 129
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Murphy Creek (Winston) ... 146
Clarksdale, Oakhurst ... 433 189
Clarksdale ... 374 153

Biloxi, East Howard ... 223 98
New Albany, First ... 562 203
Main ... 523 172

North Side Mission ... 39 31
Laurel, First ... 612 163
Cleveland, Immanuel ... 208 132

Pascagoula, First ... 762 266
Main ... 660 191
McArthur Chapel ... 54 26

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Columbia, First ... 731 240
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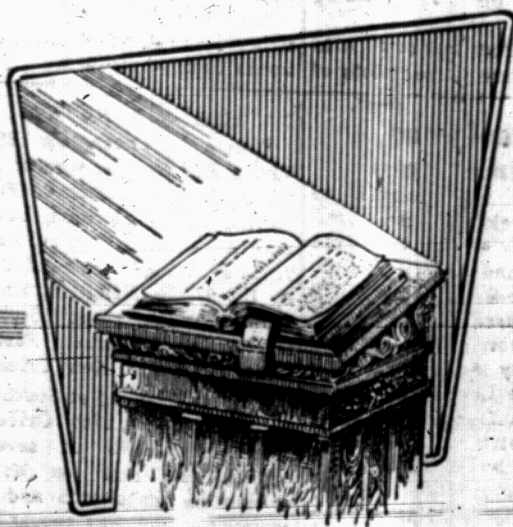
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Our emphasis in the Crusade for Christian Morality this past quarter is just plain HONESTY. Can you be trusted?" (Copied).

—George Caldwell
State Training Union Secretary of Alabama — The Alabama Baptist, February 2, 1956

THE STUDY COURSE

1. New rule: Adult counselors or department officers studying Baptist Young People's Union Administration may receive the Adult instead of the Young People's diploma if they request it.

2. Adult workers who work with Nursery, Beginner, or Primary children during a study course may receive credit on the Adult book only upon taking the home study examination following a reading of the book.

3. Adults who teach a Junior or Intermediate methods book may not receive the Adult diploma unless they meet the home study requirements on one of the books listed in section 1 of the Adult course. If the book is not a methods book, however, the seal given the teacher may be placed on an Adult diploma. In other words, seals

are interchangeable, but diplomas are not.

4. Old seals may be exchanged for new ones. The proper procedure is for the director or the pastor of the member to certify that he has seen the seals (they should be named, or the number and the department should be given). The name and address of the member should be given. If members prefer to send the old diplomas to the state secretary, he may certify that the seals have been earned or forward the old seals to the Awards office, Training Union Department, BSSB.

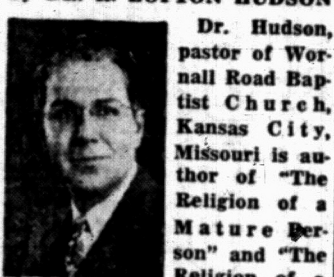
Exchanged seals are not counted as seals issued, of course.

5. The Award of Merit will be issued July 1. It will be sent upon application to persons who have completed the diploma of any department with all of the required seals upon certification of the director or the pastor. An application form for the Award of Merit will also be issued on July 1.

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Counselor's Corner

By DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON



Dr. Hudson, pastor of Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri is author of "The Religion of a Mature Person" and "The Religion of a Sound Mind" for the Baptist Record.

Baptist Answers
QUESTION: Will you please answer the following questions? Why do "Baptist churches" call themselves "Baptist"?

ANSWER: Because that is their name, the name by which they are called. In some Catholic countries, New Testament churches have to use the term "believers" instead of "Christian" because "Christian" means anyone who belongs to a church.

QUESTION: Are Baptists a denomination?

ANSWER: Of course, every religious group is a denomination, even if they deny it. "Denomination" means those who have a denominator, a name.

QUESTION: Is there New Testament authority for using mechanical instruments of music in the church worship?

ANSWER: No, nor for hymn books, nor tuning forks, nor public address systems, nor pews, nor pulpits, nor even electric lights. How absurd can you get?

QUESTION: Why do Baptists teach that baptism is not essential to salvation?

ANSWER: Because this is what the Bible teaches. There are a hundred passages that explain the way of salvation, and these in their context show clearly that baptism does not save, but faith.

QUESTION: What constitutes the New Birth?

ANSWER: It is an act of God by which the individual is made a child of God.

QUESTION: Why do Baptists vote members in?

ANSWER: Because the church has final authority as recorded in Matthew 18:17. Because the church which Jesus started, the one at Jerusalem, refused at first to receive Paul as a member, as recorded in Acts 9:26. And because there are only three ways that a member can be received—somebody always passes on converts—by the pastor, by a committee, or by the congregation. Baptists believe

Report On Missions In Alcorn County

At the Alcorn Associational meeting in 1948 a committee was appointed to work out plans in full for the employment of an associational missionary. In the year 1950, Rev. H. B. Patterson began work on this field.

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| 1½ time churches | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| ½ time churches | 15 | 16 | 14 |
| Full time churches | 3 | 5 | 9 |
| Baptisms | 321 | 225 | 177 |
| Membership | 5,643 | 6,236 | 6,107 |
| S. S. Enrollment | 3,373 | 3,595 | 3,911 |
| T. U. Enrollment | 1,383 | 1,481 | 1,576 |
| W. M. U. Enrollment | | 562 | 540 |
| Brotherhood Enrollment | | | 123 |
| Cooperative Program Gifts | \$6,095.72 | \$ 7,751.83 | \$11,359.00 |
| Total Mission Gifts | \$9,031.07 | \$19,249.94 | \$20,546.00 |
| Budget | \$4,500.00 | \$ 5,525.00 | \$ 5,675.00 |

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MISS ALMARINE BROWN, Jackson
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
Young People's Secretary—MISS NELL TAYLOR

CAMP GARAYWA

WHAT IS CAMP?
SPRING has long been with us; SUMMER is next on the list of arrivals! And SUMMER brings CAMPS! But WHAT IS CAMP? Someone has answered in this way:

We might say that camp is a "place."

We would covet for every camper green woods, lakes, bird calls, quiet sunsets, that his young heart may be warmly aware of a Creator who has made "all things beautiful in their time."

But camp is more than a place.

We might say that camp is a "plan." We would covet for every camper a program which is thoroughly missionary at every step, which is not too crowded for comfort, yet which abounds in opportunities for zestful endeavor all through each day.

Yet camp is more than a plan...

Camp is what happens to the Campers — what they take home with them in their memories, in their improved or newly acquired skills, in their friendships, in their appreciation, in their awareness of God and of His way for the world.

That's what camp is. Still another sought to define CAMP in the following manner:

I am Camp. I am sunlight, a sheen on the water, a mist on the mountains and stars.

I am a doorway out of the commonplace into a new adventuring experience.

I am a place where youth learns the joy of play without a sting of fellowship without regrets, of creative efforts that wearies not, of a good time that leaves no headache — or heartache — behind.

I am a new purpose for life that will make the years different.

I am Noise — and silence with a thrill in it.

I am Laughter — and resolu-

tion that seeks the comfort of the hills.

I am Energy — and the touch of loving service.

I am Youth — and the slow emerging habits that make matured experience worthy.

I am Today — and also the tomorrow that is being shaped.

I am a Giver of Gifts — that pass not away, that time will not chill, that poverty will not quench, that riches will not deceive.

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CAMP GARAYWA offers opportunities for CAMPING plus MISSIONARY GROWTH. JOIN THE YOUTH OF MISSISSIPPI FOR ONE OF THE 10 CAMPING EVENTS AT CAMP GARAYWA.

(Watch this column for weekly information about Camp Garaywa)

Yale Street, Cleveland, Breaks Ground



Shown above is a scene from the recent ground breaking service for the new Yale Street Church at Cleveland.

The church budget last year was \$8,841.75. The church is located at the southwest edge of the city in a fast growing section and promises to become a large church in the near future. They hope to be able to move into the new building July 1.

Reading from left to right in the picture are the members of the building committee.

Front Row: W. L. McCool, Deacon; C. R. Hillburn, Deacon; W. M. Clemons; Rev. J. S. Dorroh, Pastor; D. F. Jefcoat, Deacon; Mrs. C. R. Hillburn, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Pearl Fortune, Church Clerk; W. D. Griffin, Deacon; Back Row: J. W. Oliver, Bolivar County Superintendent of Missions; Benjamin Still; Harley Clemons.

The building will be constructed so, as to permit additional units as needed.

First, New Albany Has Youth Week

April 1-8 was observed as Youth Week in the First Church, New Albany, with more than one hundred young people taking active part.

Rev. William L. Heard, Jr. served as Youth Pastor. Jerry Provence was Sunday School Superintendent. Joe Lee Butler, Training Union Director, Richard Hines, Chairman of Deacons, and Dorothy Jean Wilson, Choir Director.

On Sunday morning, April 8, Jerry McCord, Youth Week Brotherhood President, presided at the weekly Men's Brotherhood Breakfast with 49 young people and adults in attendance.

Miss Miriam Cox served as WMU President and Organist, and Mr. Clayton Baker as Pianist. Harry Norman served as Treasurer, and Miss Nancy Houston as Church Clerk.

Youth Week is only one of several projects which the church has undertaken during the six months that Pastor J. William Harbin has been in New Albany.

A GA Coronation Service, led by Mrs. W. C. Tyler, Recording Secretary, Woman's Missionary Union, SBC, in which there were fifty-five girls participating, was held recently. There were six guests.

Both groups of GAS, Junior and Intermediate, were honored



Shown above, are the Centreville Church Choirs which presented the song-sermon, "Christ is Risen" on Easter Sunday morning. The Carol, Melody, and Church Choirs (99 voices) took part in the performance.

The director of the Melody Choir is Miss Claire Lane.

J. T. Taylor, Minister of Music for the Centreville Church, directed the song-sermon. Pianists are Mrs. C. E. Hughes and Miss Patricia Rogers, and the organist is Mrs. Chester Dewey. Rev. Mel C. Craft is the pastor.

Dr. L. E. Green Is 38th Ave. Evangelist

The 38th Avenue Church, Hattiesburg, Rev. V. C. Windham, pastor, will have as its guest evangelist Dr. L. E. Green, pastor, First Church, Prentiss during the revival to be held April 22-April 29.

Morning services will be held at 9:30 and the evening services at 7:30.

Lamoyne Sharpe, church music director, will direct the music.

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

is a booklet by Wm. A. Kramer seeking to help you get the most out of church membership. Published by the Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis, Missouri it sells for 35 cents. Chapter titles include "Take Time for God," "What Church Members Can Do," "What the Church Gives To Its Members," and "Invalid Excuses." Order from the Baptist Book Store or the publisher.

Crosby Church In New Building

Crosby Baptists recently celebrated Easter by moving into a completely new building debt free and commencing a full-time program. For them this was the fulfillment of the dreams and plans of many years.

For a number of years the Baptists and Methodists had been sharing the same building as a place of worship.

A Training Course for Sunday School workers and teachers was recently conducted by Dr. E. C. Williams, and the Sunday School is now departmentalized. So also is the Training Union. The Standard of Excellence has been adopted by the church as the goal to reach in Sunday School for this next year.

Rev. David J. Irby, who receives a B.D. degree from the New Orleans Seminary in May of this year, is the pastor.

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THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

Cato Completes New Pastorium



Shown above is the recently completed pastorium at Cato Church. The pastor, Rev. E. J. Sionaker, and the members of the church extend an invitation to the public to attend Open House there on Sunday afternoon, April 22, from 2:30 until 5:00.

Shelton (Jones) Announces Revival

Rev. Charles Hollifield will be the evangelist for the revival which will begin at Shelton Church near Moselle in Jones County on April 22.

The song service will begin each evening at 7:15. F. L. Smith will lead the singing.

Rev. C. R. Robinson is the pastor.

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Retired Mississippi Power Company Man Was Miserable for Years on Account of his Stomach

"I had trouble with my stomach over a long period of time," says O. E. Ford, of Bay Springs, who retired recently after 35 years as local manager for the Mississippi Power Company. "I would have acid indigestion after eating anything; never seemed to have a real appetite and felt weak and rundown most of the time."

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Wesson Church Has Good Youth-led Meet

The Wesson Church experienced a most successful Youth-led Revival April 6-8 as a climax of Youth Week, observed annually. Dewey Smith of Hazlehurst was the preacher and Dewey Lane of New Hebron led the music. Both young men are students at Copiah-Lincoln Jr. College.

There were twenty-eight rededications. Rev. George Nichols is pastor.

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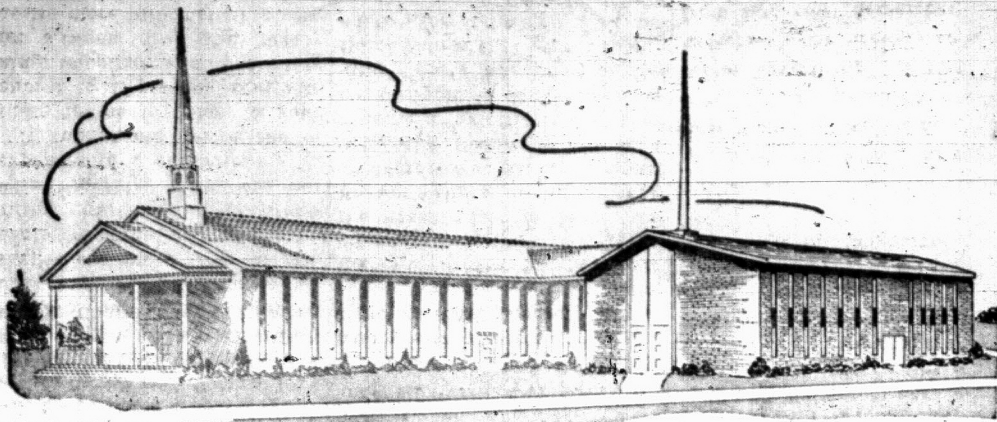
Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth or ever Thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, Thou art God. (Psalm 90:1, 2)

in congregational control.

(NOTE: Please don't write me CONTROVERSIAL letters. Life is too short, time is too valuable, my secretary is tired of reading them, and my wastebasket is running over. This column aims at helping those who are open to help.)

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri.)

Richland Church To Occupy New Building Sunday



The Richland Church in Rankin County plans to occupy its new \$76,000 church building on Sunday, April 22. The building is located six miles south of Jackson on Highway 49.

This is the first unit in a three-unit over-all church plant. Located at right is the present building. It is a two-story brick structure consisting of an auditorium, library, kitchen, ban-

quet room, offices, and over-all educational and auditorium facilities for 450 persons. At left is proposed structure. Services Sunday will be held for the first time in the new structure.

This will be the last service for the pastor, Rev. W. A. Whitten, who has accepted a position with the Seminary Extension Department. He has served

as pastor for the past two years and over 100 additions have been received during this time.

The Building Committee is composed of the following persons: Ted Hannon, Mrs. Zenith Lewis, R. M. Butler, J. G. Brown, G. S. Hawthorne, I. J. Broome, James Hannon, W. W. Harris, Clark Beggerly, B. W. Polk, W. K. Kellum and C. C. Ball.

Temple Church Has Impressive Note-Burning Ceremony



Temple Church, Hattiesburg, April 1 held a commemorative note-burning service when a \$100,000 note was destroyed. This represented the paid-off indebtedness of the educational building.

The five principal participants, gathered around the pulpit were, from left:

Rev. I. M. Prince, pastor;

Mrs. H. R. Riley, a charter member of the church with the longest continuous membership in the church; Howard J. Watts, special finance committee chairman, and O. F. Lowry, chairman of the deacons.

The pastor also announced that a new building fund for an auditorium had already been started.

Friendship Revival

Friendship Church, McComb, just completed its annual spring revival. There were ten professions, two additions by letter, and 40 rededications.

Rev. Mel C. Craft, Pastor of First Church, Centerville, was the evangelist. Paul M. Hall,

NOTHING could better symbolize the tragedy of the Holy Land than the title of this book — **OLIVE TREES IN STORM**. The gnarled and age-worn olive tree, indigenous to the soil of the land of the prophets, and the symbol of peace, is roughly shaken by the winds of strife, hatred and inflamed passions of men. Over a year ago, Dr. Morris S. Lazaron returned from a survey tour of the Holy Land where he had gone, as an editorial associate of **JEWISH NEWS-LETTER**, to report from that area the causes of tension between Israel and the Arab States.

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OLIVE TREES IN STORM is literally the result of this objective and spiritually-discerning experience. In it he chronicles the tragic, contemporary human events which have led to so much misery, hatred and bloodshed. Written with the detachment of a city editor but with the discernment and sensitivity of a family physician, Dr. Lazaron sounds a warning about the alarming deterioration of relations between Arab and Israeli in the Middle East.

Order from American Friends of the Middle East, Inc., 47 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y. The price is \$2.75 cloth-bound and \$1.25 paperbound.

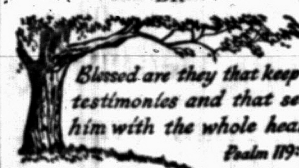
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Immanuel Church In Good Revival

Immanuel Church, Hattiesburg, and William Carey College have just experienced a most effective revival. Preaching was Dr. T. W. Wilson of Dothan, Ala.

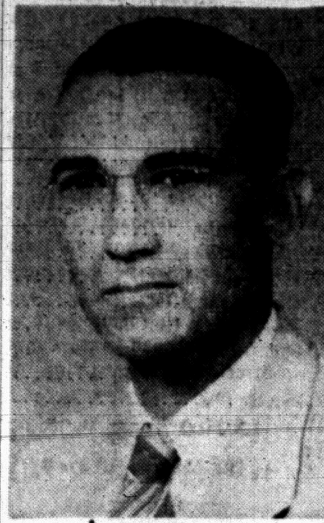
Overflow crowds attended and 175 decisions were recorded. Of these, 34 were conversions, 26 full-time service, 110 rededications, and four moved letters. Dr. R. Elmer Nielson is pastor.

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minister of music at Friendship, led the singing. Rev. H. Gordon Shamburger is pastor.

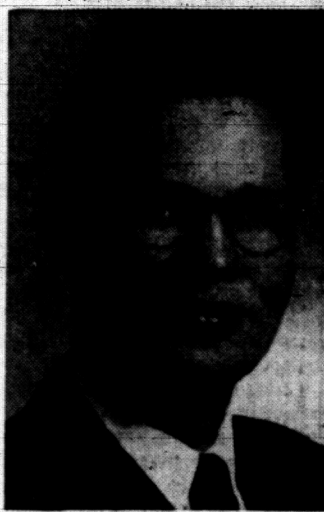
Bogue Chitto To Hold Revival Meet



Rev. W. E. Alexander

Rev. W. E. Alexander, pastor Enon Church in Walthall County, will preach for the revival at Bogue Chitto Church in Lincoln County April 22-27. Rev. C. R. Wicker is pastor.

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Rev. Ralph Elliott

Rev. Ralph Elliott, of Swanstonville, Va., has been elected assistant professor of Old Testament at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Elliott is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and expects to receive the Doctor of Theology degree from Southern Seminary in May. He has been instructor at the Seminary for the past three years.

The Record Reviews For The Reader . . .

WHEN IRON GATES YIELD, by Geoffrey T. Bull, is the story of a young British missionary in Tibet, captive in Chinese Communist bonds for three years. His deliverance was miraculous. His story is one of endurance founded on faith in God's purposes and the power of prayer. His survival to tell the story is one more indication of the hand of God in the modern world. This is the first book of its kind, as far as is known, to reach the American public from one of the recently returned missionaries long held by the Chinese. As such, it is considered a special event in evangelical publishing history. The book contains 256 pages and sells for \$3.00. Order from the Baptist Book Store or Moody Press, 820 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago 10, Illinois.

Andrew W. Blackwood, the greatly loved author and preacher and teacher of preachers, radiates his love for the Bible poets, Proverbs, Job and the Psalms. Out of his years of helping young preachers, he has developed a breadth and a depth of understanding. To hear the Bible poets "sing about God in the hearts of his children" Dr. Blackwood first tells a little about Bible poetry but moves quickly into practical help for the lay reader of these three books in the center of the Bible. Order **MEETING GOD THROUGH THE BIBLE POETS** from The Upper Room, 1908 Grand Ave., Nashville, Tenn., or from the Baptist Book Store. The price is 15 cents each or 8 for \$1.

THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES (Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Michigan, \$3.95) is an unusually complete expository and homiletic commentary by Dr. David Thomas on the Acts of the Apostles. Dr. Thomas treats each passage with careful analysis, enlightening comment, and pertinent applica-

tion. Order the 493-page commentary from the Baptist Book Store or the publisher. (This is a "Co-Operative Reprint Library" book).

Dr. Ralph Phelps, president of Ouachita Baptist College, in Arkadelphia, Arkansas wrote **BLUEPRINT FOR TOMORROW**, a Study Course book for Intermediates. The eight chapter titles are "Drawing the Plans," "Trying to Understand Parents," "Taking the Squeak Out of Home Machinery," "Forming Friendships," "Dating," "Growing Toward Maturity," "Preparing to Choose," and "Letting God Lead Now." The book is published by the Convention Press, Nashville, Tennessee and may be ordered from the Baptist Book Store.

"A towering mountain rises proudly above its surroundings; a valley lies humbly at its foot. True humility is an essential virtue." Thus writes Vera Idol in "Valleys," one of the nineteen meditations in **PATHS OF SHINING LIGHT**, to be published April 9, 1956, by Abingdon Press, Nashville, Tenn. Inspired by the contemplation of nature, Miss Idol expresses in this series of devotions some of the great moral truths, and she has enriched and magnified them by quotations from the Bible and other great works of literature. She shows how various aspects of the outdoor world, such as roads, mountains, valleys, stars, rivers, gardens, and flowers, reveal the love of God for his creatures. The title of the book was suggested to Miss Idol by a quotation found in Proverbs "But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day" (4:18). Illustrated with nineteen full-page photographs — one for each chapter — which give atmosphere and heighten the imagery of the prose, this book sells for \$2.50.

NEW YORK — Evangelist Billy Graham announced here he will begin his crusade in New York on or around May 12, 1957, and that it will last for at least eight weeks.

Evangelistic Teams From Southwestern Are Ready

By C. E. AUTREY

From the classes in evangelism Southwestern Seminary now has available about 100 teams (of two) of young men ready to go afield to conduct youth-led revivals this summer. Most of these young men are graduates of colleges and universities from various parts of the world, mostly from the South. They are well prepared to conduct revivals in all sizes of churches.

These evangelistic teams will consist of a preacher and a singer, in some instances, or two preachers who will alternate, one preaching one night and the other preaching the next night. They will teach classes in evangelism and lead the members of the church out to do visitation evangelism while they are conducting the meeting.

These men have been in school here at Southwestern from one to three years and have taken two or more courses in evangelism. Their minds have been prepared by years of hard study and they are literally afire with the spirit of evangelism. They are ordinarily more mature than the average college youth and are as zealous. I believe these men will bring a blessing to any pastor and church who use them.

The teams are available to all Baptist churches, regardless of size or location. Churches requesting a team for a week will be expected to pay expenses one way and take a love offering and, of course, lodge them while in your midst. Since many of our students will be back home for the summer, we shall make up a team of students from the area of the inviting churches, unless otherwise requested. This will cut expenses to a minimum.

If you should desire one of these teams to come to your church to do personal soul winning, singing, and preaching for a week, or if you merely desire more information, please write to the Department of Evangelism, Southwestern Theological Seminary, Box 6921, Seminary Hill, Fort Worth 15, Texas.

Beer Barrel Barrier

By R. J. HASTINGS

A recent issue of a national sales magazine suggests better advertising to "brew a bigger beer market." The reason? Although brewers spend annually a quarter of a billion dollars in advertising, they are finding it difficult to break the barrier of a top market of 85 million barrels.

A study of beer-drinking habits reveals that 34 per cent of the population drink no beer, 22 per cent drink three glasses a week, 16 per cent drink four to eleven glasses weekly, and 8 per cent drink twelve or more glasses. Thus 24 per cent of the people drink 91 per cent of the beer.

The brewers are advised that the best way to step-up overall consumption is to aim at the medium drinkers (4 to 11 glasses weekly). If they would drink only one more glass per week per person, beer production would jump 5 million barrels per year!

How can the medium drinkers be "stepped up?" The sales magazine suggests, "Advertise to overcome objections." The objections? Medium drinkers list four: health, taste, cost and moral-religious (48 per cent admitted no important reason).

Now if the brewers obey, they will design advertising to break these four objections, one of which is moral-religious. It doesn't take a genius to see the next move: advertising to weaken our American moral and religious convictions.

Now we are accustomed to having our homes attacked by such insidious suggestions as "beer belongs." We are familiar with tactics to entice our young people. (Who can forget the "crass boast made in the *Brewer's Digest* at the outbreak of World War II? It bragged that the insistence of high ranking army officers that beer be available to draftees on the army posts was one of the finest things that ever happened to the industry. Fine because it would create a taste for beer in thousands of young men who would be potential customers for years to come.) Does this mean conditions

Brewer to Cleveland



Rev. James P. Brewer

Rev. James P. Brewer, pastor Mt. Moriah Church in Lincoln County the past 2½ years, has resigned in order to become pastor of Calvary Church, Cleveland, succeeding Rev. H. C. Rash.

A new \$20,000 Educational building was dedicated at Mt. Moriah on Easter Sunday, with all indebtedness but \$5,000 paid. The Sunday School has been departmentalized and the budget has shown a substantial increase.

He is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary and is Convention Board member for Lincoln Association.

have gone so far that advertising would be recommended that actually stands face to face with the traditional moral fibre of the more Christian element of our nation?

Yet one should not be surprised — especially if the brewers think they can break the "eighty-five million barrel barrier."

After all, a dollar from the hands of one with Christian convictions whose mind has been "brain washed" with subtle advertising, is just as welcome to the brewers as one from skid row! Remember the unethical businessman who said he would do business with the devil himself if he paid in cash?

17th Century Baptist Press

Rhode Island Colony Falls Into Hands Of Usurper; Williams, Clarke To Rescue

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, 1651—(BP)—Colonists throughout Rhode Island are still reeling from the blow of the shocking news that part of the colony which they thought to be free and independent has suddenly fallen into the hands of one man with absolute powers and is little more than a feudal domain.

In daring move unprecedented in the annals of the New England colonies, William Coddington, former president of the Rhode Island general court, went to England and secured a charter which gives him control of part of Rhode Island. The charter renders ineffective the one granted Roger Williams in 1644.

While the colonists were stunned by news of Coddington's coup d'etat, they have not been helpless. Already the general court has asked Williams and John Clarke, Baptist preacher and physician, to go to England and restore the original charter granted Williams. Both have agreed to sail for England as soon as possible.

Details of how Coddington managed to have the Rhode Island territory turned over into his disloyal hands still are not clear here. This much is certain, however—he has control of much of the colony. The new charter, granted in March of this year, makes the usurper "governor for life," with power to administer the law in the name of the keepers of the liberties of England, to raise forces for defense, and to appoint councilors to be nominated by the freeholders of Newport and Portsmouth.

Just seven years ago Williams, the preacher and statesman, had gone to England and with much difficulty secured a charter from Parliament. Williams' pact granted to the incorporation of Providence Plantations the right of self-rule "by such form of civil government as by voluntary consent of all or the greater part of them, they shall find most suitable."

Coddington's loyalty to Rhode Island has been in doubt for some time. While president of the general court three years ago he petitioned the New England Confederation for the admission of Rhode Island. The petition was denied because the confederation insisted that Rhode Island become a part of Plymouth or Massachusetts.

The new ruler of Rhode Island territory also is suspected of being in collusion with the Dutch, long regarded as enemies of an independent Rhode Island. Apparently Coddington's intent from the first has been to overthrow the present democratic form of government and bring the colony under his own dominion.

A prominent merchant, Coddington has for years been influential in New England political life. Wealthy and ambitious, he was one of the first residents of Boston and owned the first brick dwelling there. He was banished from Massachusetts, as were Williams, Clarke, and many other Rhode Islanders, for religious beliefs.

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Clergy Salaries In Study By Council

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (RNS) — A fact-finding committee to study the problem of clergyman's salaries was appointed by the New Castle Council of Churches after six Protestant congregations in the area lost pastors through "more lucrative" offers from other cities.

Fred Allen, council president, said the committee will meet with church boards and sessions in an effort to find a solution to the problem. He said the New Castle Ministerial Association had agreed to aid the study in an advisory capacity.

Mr. Allen said the average clergyman in the area receives "close to" \$3,800 a year in addition to utility expenses and the use of a residence.

Roseland Park, Picayune, Breaks Ground



Roseland Park Church, Picayune, held groundbreaking ceremonies immediately after the morning service on a recent Sunday at the close of a series of revival services.

The choir sang "Faith of our Fathers." The evangelist, Rev. Harold Tice, pastor of the Gulf Gardens Chapel, Gulfport led in the opening prayer. The pastor, Rev. Gordon H. Halbert, stated the purpose of the meeting and asked each member of the building committee, finance committee and the heads of the church departments to assist him in removing a shovelful of dirt each.

Members of the Building Committee are: Curtis L. Albritton, Chairman; M. A. Baxter and W. A. Adcox, Sr. Members of the Finance Committee are: Robert B. McNease, Chair-

man; W. A. Spiers, and Jack McQueen. Curtis L. Albritton is the Superintendent of the Sunday School. Carl D. Pearson is the Training Union Director and Mrs. W. L. Warren is the President of the Woman's Missionary Union.

Pictured left to right: Robert B. McNease, Chairman of the Finance Committee; Curtis L. Albritton, Chairman of the Building Committee; and Rev. Gordon H. Halbert, pastor.

The new auditorium will be 45 by 96, level with the ground and will also have a balcony, six classrooms and a baptistry.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Plans were announced here to raise \$500,000 for the construction of a non-denominational church in Dallas, Tex., dedicated to laymen.